THE EVENING POST.

CITY SPECIALS. GOODYEAR RUBBER COMPANY. Prepare in Dry Weather Your Rubber

Goods for Wet. If you examine the Hagenstown Almanao you fill find that wet weather is predicted for larch 4, 1880. What the weather will be in meantime is question, the pare for any sort f weather by buying a gossamer and pair of abbers of the Goodyear Jubber Company, 309 linth street northwest.

Special Rates for Thirty Days. Mesers Houghton & Co., the reliable and popular merchents at 1218 and 1220 F street morthwest, who are extensive dealers in excel-lent Furnitur. Carpets and fine upholsters; also numerous other destrable goods in their line, are offering morrecedented out rates in all departments for the next 30 days. The holiday trade is about over, and business is to a certain extent depressed, hence this in meaning in the price of goods in every department is offered.

House-Fitting Establishment. Brudden's installment houses, centrally located at 1810 and 1812 Seventh street northwest, is the piace to buy your housekeeping outlits. He has the largest stock of stoves, carpets, lumiture, etc., that he has ever kept, and is doing an immorse business by solling them at each price of the installment planeasy weekly or monthly pay-

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Ask for it, Schiltz's Milwankee Lager Beer. For sale by all lending houses.

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"Alderney Dairy Wagons." Fresh Alderney butter, churned every morning and delivered in 16 for "Ward" prints. Side, per 16, Also cottage cheese, butterrelik and sweet milk, 5c. per qt. Cream, 15c. per pt.

CITY NEWS PARAGRAPHS. -Professor B. P. Murray lectured to the Y. M. C. A. on Japan last night.

M. C. A. on Japan has hight.

-Dr. Carolim B. Winslow lectured to the
W. C. T. U. yesterday afternoon on parcotics,

-Robert Morrison has filed a bill for the
dissolution of his partnership with T. J. Hil-

-A page fell through the skylight in the em of the Committee on Commerce at the Capitol vesterday. dames Carter was stabled in the side on Twenty-second street last night, but he re-fuses to tell who his assailant was.

-Albert Manguin, a driver of one of the Anacosta line of cars, was arrested last night for stealing tickets out of the fare box. -Joseph Collinstein, a fifteen-year old boy, is wanted by the police for an alleged indecent assault on nine-year-old Sarah Stiermann.

—An alarm was rung from box 425 for the explosion of a lamp in William Thomer's house, at 307 Third street southwest, last even-

"—Captain Litehman will lecture on labor matters under the auspices of the Howard University Alumni Association at the Masonic Temple Monday right.

Temple Monday night.

The board of directors of the Young Mens' Christian Association met at W. S. Woodward's house last night to consider the plans for the proposed Y. M. C. A. building.

The Washington Rifles gave a very creditable drill at facil armory, Eighth and I streets portheast, last night, commanded by First Lieutenant Scheerer. Fifty men were present.

Frank Dayhoff, Thomas Keene, William Hoover and Al. Dorr, who are employed in the Centre Market, will start to walk to Baltimore, for a purse of \$25, to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock.

The K. M. D. Club.

The K. M. D. Club of this city gave one of their sociables, with which they so often entertain their friends, at the residence of Mrs. James Small, 911 I street northwest, on Thursday evening. The music on the plane by Miss Hattle Dalton and the banjo by Dr. Exon was superb. The tables were laden with choice fruits, etc., and the games were very with choice fruits, etc., and the games were very amusing. Among those present were Miss Minnie Magruler of Marylani, Miss Erans of Stafford County, Va.; Miss Magwell, Miss Dalton, the Misses Kate and Labbie Small of District of Columbia, Misses Bartholow of Calcago; Miss Bessie Dodge, and others of the District of Columbia. Among the gentlemen present were Dr. Van Dyke and E. D. Martin of the United States Senate, Wm. A. Luke of the War Department, Wm. Johnston of the Land office, Mr. Howlett, Mr. Driver and Dr. Exon.

Street-Car Passengers Atarmed A crash of breaking glass and the crackling of wood this morning aroused the passengers

of car number 75 of the Washington & Georgetown Raifway from their feeling of security, town Bailway from their feeling of security, and caused a stampede to the forward part of the car. A colored man, driving a pair of spirited horses, attached to a heavy carriage, came rapidly down Fiteenth street just as the car was passing that point, and he appeared unable to check his horses in time to prevent the collision. The windows were smashed, and the woodwork of the car somewhat demolished. Fortunately there were put few passengers, so there was no damage done by flying glass, though there was considerable flying glass, though there was considerable excitement. The driver of the carriage, after extricating his team, drove off unconcernedly.

He Fought With His Elbows. George Northridge, a clever young local heavy-weight, sparred three rounds with Jack Dempsey at Kernan's last night. Of course the boy was worsted, but the sympathy of the audience was with him all the time. It was audence was with him all the time. It was not odd that such should be the case, for Dempsey's conduct was unworthy any man who lays claim to being a fighter or an honorable sportsman. In every one of his rusbes, when the only thing the boy could do was to clinch, Dempsey would punch his elbow, which is as sharp as the corner of a brick, into the boy's face, and this elbow did ten times re damage to the boy's face than Dempsey's

The Catholic Congress Adjourns. The Colored Catholic Congress met yester-

and appointing a committee to bear it to Cardinal Gib-boos adjourned to meet in Bichmond a year hence.
During the session the following cablegram
was received and read:

"Rome, Jan. 4, 1889.—Mr. Dan. A. Rudd, ashington, D. C.: The Sovereign Pontiff utly and proudly blesses you with all his

"CARDINAL HAMPOLLA."

For the Church to Settle. James Ham, colored, was on trial in the Police Court this morning, charged with disorderly conduct. He has been the superinorderly conduct. He has been the superin-tensient of the Sunday-school attached to the Mission Bapelat Church in Gilick's alley. Ham insisted on holding his particular devo-tional exertises in spite of the opposition of the minister and his faction and complaint was lodged against him. The Court sug-gested the silvingthial from the Court sug-gested the silving of settling ston diffi-culties within the church and dismissed the

Real Estate Transfers Allen B. Hayward to William Mayse, \$500. part lots 60 and 61, S. P. B's sub, of Mt. Piencant and Pleasant Plains. Charles Gessford to Cornelius A. Shechy, \$3,000, sub-lot 55, square 805. Hood & Batenedler, trusters, to Semmel G. Kirby, Jr., 5505, sub-lot 46, agture 205. Same to Georgia J. Brotherton, \$599, sub-lot 47, square 930.

Mysterious Club Presentation, The members of the Mysterious Club last night presented John M. Young, their retir-Ing secretary, with a handsome gold headed caue. The prescutation speech was made by Mr. A. Prey. Mr. Young then invited the members to Heurich's Hotel, where a banquet

READ the Surdry Hatchet.

Death of C. O. White. Mr. Charles O. White, the well-known thestrical manager, died in Detroit Thursday, and his remains will arrive to day, to be taken to Alexandria. Mr. White was well known in this section in connection with many thentrical enterprises.

Ruan the Souday Hatchet. Bright, breezy

THE ANNUAL REGATTA

WHAT WILL BE THE EFFECT OF THE COLUMBIAS' ACTION

A Member of That Club Predicts That the Yearly Contests Will be Done Away With, But a Potemac Club Man Says That They Will Be Rowed Neverthe-

The decision of the Columbia Athletic Club to take part in no more regattas on the Potomac, except those conducted under the auspices of the club or those given by the W. A. A. O., has caused considerable of a commotion among local boating men. "Does this mean the end of the annual Potomac River regattas?" is the question that has been generally asked. An officer of the Columbias, in discussing that matter to-day, said:

The object of the resolution is to provide for regattas in which only clubs that are upon good terms with the Columbia may participate. It will have the effect of doing away with the annual Potomac River regatta. The interest in this event has somewhat declined of late.

"The Analostan's withdrew from the regattas, and, as you know, the two remaining clubs have been at loggerheads with each other. It is perfectly apparent to the men of both clubs that we cannot agree, and the best thing to be done under the circumstances is for the two clubs to keep away from each other; that is as far as racing events are concerned. The Columbias take part in a regatta where we hear part of the expenses. We will invite such clubs to join us as we may Mr. John H. Doyle of the Potomac

Boat Club said: "The Columbias have a right to hold an open regatia of their own, they pay-ing all expenses, and its nobody's busi-iness to question that right. There res-clution is rather old and I cannot understand its meaning perfectly, especially where they say that where they bear a part of the expense the regatta must be held under their auspices, what becomes of the person or organization bearing the other part is a conundrum. The Potomac River regatta is a fixture and will be held in 1889 as usual whether the Columbias lend their assistance to the

Columbias lend their assistance to the other clubs or remain cutside. The cups. Post, Star and Mason, will go with the Potomac River regatta, and of course are the attractive features of all affairs in this vicinity. The first two are now in the possession of the Passaics of Newark, N. J., the leading crew of America, while the Mason is in the possession of the Columbias, who of course will return it at the proper time. "This state of affairs would never have

"This state of affairs would never have occurred if the navy had been formed, for which I have fought for during the ast six years, but which petty jealousies

have kept down."

If 'what Mr. Doyle says represents the feeling of the Potomaes, and it is fair to presume that it does, as he has been one of the most promi-nent and faithful members of the club, the red and white will be the conservers of the annual regetta in the future. It is to be deplored that the navy to which reference is made cannot be formed. It would harmonize local jealousies and it would redound to the aquatic interests of the District.

AT THE HOTELS.

John A Benson, Boston; Joseph R. Davis, St. Paul; R. L. Chambers, St. Louis; G. W. Baker, New York, and William B. Stone, Co-jumbus, O., are registered at the Harris

Walter Stanton, New York; John E. Searles, jr., Brooklyn; Aaron Vanderbilt, New York; Miss Helen and Miss Mabel Cannon, Illinots, T. J. Sinclair, New York, are at Wil-

C. H. Barney, New York; A. S. Morris, Pittsburg; James S. Murphy, Boston; General James Jourdon and family, Brooklyn, are at the Riggs House. G. L. Sweetz, New York; Francois Bernault, Philadelphia; Captain F. Michens, Fort El-Bott, Tex.; S. H. Olin, New York, are at

E. I. Russell, Mobile, Ala.; Rowland Fox, Robert Underwood Johnson, Miss Hibbard, Miss Adelina Hibbard and George S. Prince, New York, and Mrs. R. N. Craven, San Fran-

cisco, are at the Arlington. F. C. Chase, Clarence M. Roof and Edward R. Jones, New York, and Hon. William Lamb, Norforlk, Va., are staying at Chamberlin's. E. A. Cobb and wife, Omaha; George S. Summer, New York, Hon. G. H. Buckner, Wisconsin; George W. Moore, New York, are at the Ebbitt House.

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THE COURT RECORD. Equity Court-Justice Cox.

Johnson vs. Land Company of New Mexico: final decree for conveyance. Bohrer vs. Otterback; payment of counsel fees to E. Burke ordered. Smith vs. Roach; pro confesso vs. defendant frein L. Barker ordered. Lloyd vs. Lloyd; second rule on defendant granted. Tudy vs. Colbert; Emily S. Briggs allowed to

Circuit Court-Justice Cox. Dewald vs. Doran; motion for new trial overruled. Bert vs. Ward; order for security for costs and plea in one week. Thompson vs. Geneste; motion to extend; time to plead overruled.

The Charge Abandoned

The case against Albert Mangum, driver of car No. 5, Anacostia line, who was arrested day afternoon and after adopting an address from the fare box in his car, has been noile

> An Undesirable Suitor. Young Widow-Yes, it is true, Mr. Slowfellow has been very attentive to me lately,

and he is certainly very interesting. So you ised to know him? Felicial-Yes, indeed. Knew him and his first wife, too. He courted her nine years

ofore marrying her. Waiting Maid-Mr. Slowfellow is in the Young Widow-(savagely)-Not at home.

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A STAGE TRICK.

Miss Carey of the "Dark Secret" Exposes

a Secret, From the Detroit Free Press "Oh, but I don't mind it in the least. Just as soon as I come out of the tank I have a good, strong girl to rub me down

"I just throw up my hands and struggle about in the water and cry, "Help-p-p!" in a hoarse and drowning tone of voice. Then I sink and come up again and scream for help some more, just as the brave young fellow takes his life in his hands and jumps into a few feet of lukewarm water in a desperate effort to of likewarm water in a desperate circle of drag me out while there is still a spark of life left in my body. It is all very terrible from the front, no doubt, but, as I said, I have long ceased to share in the general feeling of excitement. It is not a very lofty stage ambition, perhaps this jumping into a tank of water every night-but it commands a large salary That is my chief motive in connection with such a role.

Miss Edna Carey, the preity young woman who almost frightened the au-diences out of their wits at White's Theatre every night last week by jumping into a big tank of water furnished by the "Dark Secret" Company. leaned back in a luxurious lounging chair in the Cadillac parlors yesterday afternoon and smiled fascinatingly. The idea that so palpable a piece of stage effect could palpable a piece of stage effect could really alarm anybody seemed to amuse her exceedingly. It was an every-day matter with her—this taking a plunge bath—and the novelty had long since resolved itself into history. And in her elaborate black costume, Miss Carey really looked as though actual peril and herself were strangers. With dancing black eyes, a mischievous smile and a slender and graceful form, she has little common with the grim and awful King of Terrors.

"Is not this daily immersion injurious to your health?" she was asked. to your health?" she was asked.
"Oh, I don't know, really. I always lose from ten to fifteen pounds of flesh during the season, but whether this fact is due to the water, or other causes, I cannot say. I have to be very careful of my health, of course. There is no place in the world for taking cold like the wings of a theater. A great many people have an idea that I use breathing tubes while under the water, but I do nothing while under the water, but I do nothing of the kind. I believe the girl who preceded me in the part did, but she sometimes remained under the water so long that her audiences almost went into hysterics. Women used to shrick out and faint away, and all that sort of thing, you know. That wouldn't do at all.

you know. That wouldn't do at all We have to be careful of our audiences If it were not for them our road to fame would be even thornier than it is at present." 'Do you go into the tank twice a day on matinee occasions?"
"I was afraid you would ask

"I was afraid you would ask that question. That is one of our stage secrets and I don't know that I am justified in revealing it. But—just for fun—I don't mind telling you that the matinee audiences never see me in the great drowning act. I draw the line at matinees. Human nature can stand only about so much water, even when it is absorbed. At matinees I go on with all the speaking parts just as usual, but, when it comes to the awful plunge, a bigger and fatter girl takes it. Funny, isn't it? She is almost twice my size, in isn't it? She is almost twice my size, in the matter of avoirdupois, but the dear audiences are so excited that they never notice the change. She really does the act very cleverly, considering the prac-tice she has had.

"There is one difference, however, which the audiences have never yet seemed to realize. When I go into the water. I rise to the surface face upward. My substitute does not. Her face is completely buried. This is done to consect the observe of identity. Then, above ceal the change of identity. Then she flounders about in the water much heavgoes. Like it? No. I think this is posi-tively my last season as a presunified ier, as fat people will, but everything tively my last season as a presonified maid of the mist. I am something of a Mother Carey's chicken-my name proves that-but not enough so to spend name my whole life in taking a bath. I want to appear in something better. Previous to this role I was leading lady in the "White Slave." but my friends assure me that my legitimate line is comedy.

Nothing to Give Away

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
Indianapolis, Dec. 31.—Russell Harrison arrived at 11 o'clock to-night, carrying a valise almost as large as himself. It being re marked to him that presumably he was full of news that he would not give away, he ans-

wered:
"I do not propose to give anything away.
I don't know how full I am."
He said further that he knew of no prominent persons who intended visiting his father from the East or any other place. The Other String to the Bow.

Mrs. Smallsalary-1 don't see how we are going to keep the children warm this winter, Alfred?
Mr. Smallsalary—Well, I suppose we can afford a fire part of the time, and part of the time we can take turns spanking them.

GREAT BARGAINS in shoes, caused by fire, at Family Shoe Store, 310 Seventh Street.

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AMUSEMENTS.

ALBAUGH'S .- "THE VARY OR THE TIMER." Colonel McCaull's preparations for the prouction of "The Lady or the Tiger" baugh's Grand Opera-House Monday evening are of an elaborate and expensive character. have a good, strong girl to rub me down until my flesh is all in a glow. My principal care is to avoid taking cold after I come out of the water. In the way off clothing while in the tank I wear flannel. Then, under that, I am carefully pudded with cotton over the vital portions of my body. Cotton repels water, you know. I sometimes stay under water as long as a minute at a time, but it is not nearly so difficult as it appears to be.

'I just throw up my hands and struggle about in the water and cry, 'Help-p-p!' in a hoarse and drowning tone of voice. Then I sink and come up to the sensery for the production arrived last night periods. Where the company presented this opera with great stoces the first tires nights of the week. Colonei Mersen last night periodre, where the company presented this opera with great stoces the first tires nights of the week. Colonei Mersen last night periodre, where the company presented this opera with great stoces the first tires nights of the week. Colonei Mersen last night periodre, where the company presented this opera with great stoces the first tires nights of the week. Colonei Mersen last night periodre, where the company presented this opera with great stoces the first tires nights of the week. Colonei Mersen last night periodre, where the company presented this opera with great stoces the first tires nights of the week. Colonei Mersen last night periodre, where the company presented this opera with great stoces the first tires nights of the week. Colonei Mersen last night periodre, where the company presented this opera with great stoces the first night periodre, week. Colonei Mersen last night periodre the iones approximated this opera with great stoces the first tires nights of the week. Colonei Mersen last night period this opera with great stoces the first night periodre the iones approximated this opera with great stoces the first night. The colonia Mersen last night period the week. Colonei Mersen last night period the week. Colonei Mersen last night periodre the io The entire scenery for the production arrived

HARRIS' BIJOU-HERMINIE. An entirely new stage effect will be seen at Harris' Bijou Theatre next week incidental to the production of "Herminie" by the Redmund-Barry Company. This novelty is what is termed the Rodmund-Barry Act Drop and by its use the usual tedious waits between acts are cultrely dispensed with and the action of the play continued unbroken. Upon the conclusion of each act, the usual drop curtain falls and all the lights in the house are extinguished. The curtain these rises on the new falls and all the lights in the house are extinguished. The curtain their rises on the new illuminated act drop upon which are shown the events which are supposed to transpire between the acts. The characters of the drama are seen carrying out their roles in the plot like the phasion figures of a dream. The theatre cirtain then falls again, the lights are turned up and the next act immediately commences. Apart from the strong features of the piece, this new act drop will doubtless prove a strong drawing attraction. The novelty made a genuine hit in New York and Boston and will doubtless do the same here. a genuine hit in New 10th will doubtless do the same here.

RERNAN'S-NELSON'S WORLD COMBINATION. The bill next week at Kernan's is Nelson's World Combination, headed by Europe's greatest feature, the premier acrobats of the world, the Nelson family. With them are world, the Nelson family. With them are Nestor and Aerian, world-famed gymnasts; the twin brothers, Wems, in their musical mystery; Nelman, the ventriloquist; the Coyne sisters, duetists and sketch artists; Miss Maude Ross, champion lady boot dancer; Pitrot, the blazing meteor of miniery; Mile. Forgardus and her trained birds and dogs, and others of equal mierit. This is one of the fluest aggregations ever put on the stage.

Want the War Records Published The following resolution from the Washingon Commandery of the Loyal Legion has

been latil before both Houses of Congress: "Resolved, that the Commandery respectfully requests the Congress of the United States to aid, by increased appropriations therefor, the preparation and publication of the official records of the war of the rebellion, to the end that this work of national importance and interest me. ce and interest may be speedily com-

pleted."

The Massachusetts Commandery has passed and forwarded a similar resolution. The Military Historical Society of Massachusetts has forwarded the following resolution:

"Voted, that the Military Historical Society of Massachusetts, composed chiefly of officers who were engaged in the war of the rebellion, urgently appeals to Congress to make such necessary appropriation as shall secure the speedy publication and distribution of the war records."

Sale of the "Capital." The Army and Navy Register Publishing Company and Edmund Hudson have executed a bill of sale to Thomas L. Wade, John Edward Jenks and St. John Appo, transfer-ring to them for \$0,000 all subscription lists, Associated Press privileges, prioting outfit, etc., of The capital at 1420 Pennsylvania

A Mysterious Case. Elias Stineman, 504 Twelith street northwest, yesterday afternoon, reported to the First Precinct Station that on Thursday, night Joseph Collenstein artempted to outrage his B-year-old daughter Sarah. The police are in-vestigating the case but have made no arrests.

Mr. Robert Shellabarger Better. Robert Shellabarger, Judge Shellabarger's son, who has been seriously ill from fever for several days, was said to be botter this morning. Judge Shellabarger has not been seriously ill as reported.

The Trials of a Family.

"Mamma," asked Dick plaintively, "am 1 all the children we've got?" "Yes, dear," answered mamma, smiling this curious plural and pronoun.
"Then," said Dick, with decision, "I shall at his curious plural and pronoun. hang up both stockings next year so they'll just touch the floor easy, and ask Santa Claus to please put a foot in each, with a little brother onto 'em. I'm tired of playing I'm a family all the time."

The Only Hope. Chicago Resident (to his minister)-Don't rou know, sir, that you cannot resurrect the Sabbath of Moses and Asron?"

Chicago Preacher—My dear air, I'm not try-ing to. I merely desire to transplant the Sab-bath of Philadelphia and New York to Chicago

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A FALLEN HERO-Some Rindly Words for a Brave Officer Now in Disgrace.

From Harper's Westry.
A "Fellow staff officer" of Lieutenant Colonel G. A. Forysth, recently sentanced by court-martial for the offence of duplicating his pay, writes as follows: "Poor Sandy Forsyth! The the first time saw him he was being carried in a blanket, smiling but desperately wounded from the battlefield of Bevely Ford; the next time I saw him he had re-ported for duty on crutches rather than be ported for duty on cratches rather than be dropped from the rolls. In the last year of the war and for years after, he was Sherman's right hand man for any desperate enterprise in Virginia or on the frontier. His Indian fight against almost hopeless odds is perhaps the most famons on record. What tempted him to the trouble he made for himself, his protty young wife and his splendid how no one. young wife and his splendid boy no one who knows him can fathom.

Thousands of people of every grade, cul-tivated men and women, soldiers, prairie scouts and cowboys-pity him from the bottom of their hearts. I have tented with him, fought by his side, nursed him. There never was a more gallant, loyal soul or better friend and comrade; and he was the soul of honor, whatever sudden trouble may have tempted him sudden trouble may have tempted him to do. Nobody has said a good word for him in his disgrace so far as I know, save the rough frontiersman, who writes to ask if there is any way of paying the money and restoring Colonel Forsyth to duty. This communication of mine is not inteded as a plea for him; mis-conduct like his should never be jus-tified, but servely it would do no harm to tified; but surely it would do no harm to speak of what Sandy Forsyth has done for the army and the country and the pity of it is that so bright a light has gone behind a cloud."

A Jewish Iconoclust.

From an Omaka Special.

For eighteen centuries the Jewish people have shouldered the responsibility of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, and, though theologians have from time to time attempted to palliate the act, it has remained for the pastor in charge of the Jewish Temple on Twelfth and Howard streets, in this city, to trumpet forth to the world that he awful event supposed to have taken place on Calvary is all a myth.

When, when addressing his congregation at the regular Sabbath day services, Rabbi Alexander preached this remarkable theory and undertook to prove further that it was Simon Peter and not the Savior who met the ignominious death recorded in Holy Writ. To say that the congregation was astonished but erucifixion of Jesus Christ. and, though

nominious death recorded in Holy Writ. To say that the congregation was astonished but faintly expressed their feelbars.

They arose and advanced on the rabbi with such energy that he barely saved himself by a hurried exit through the back door. Then his flock fell to arguing the point among themselves. A general fight ensued, and the church furniture was circulating freely through the air when an officer entered and placed all he could get hold of under arrest under the charge of disturbing the peace. The rest escaped.

Taught Two Presidents.

From the Uhicago Tribune.

Mrs. O. C. Converse of Waterbury, Conn., now nearly eighty years of age, is remarkably proud of the fact that years ago, when a school-teacher in the West, she had two pupils school-teacher in the West, she had two pupils who have become famous. In South Bend's Ind., she taught little Bennie Harrison his letters. One fail in Ohio a sudden cold snap froze a canal near her schoolhouse, and some boats were caught and held there for several weeks. A boy who drove for one of the boats came to her school. He was 14 years old, and the boys called him Jim Garfield.

"Sensational Prescring" is Pastor E. Hez Swem's subject, Sunday, 7 p. m. The new course in journalism at Cornell University is pronounced a great succession Suits marked down to \$12.90. Eiseman's,7th & E

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Towson, May 26, 1887,
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Balthmour, May 11, 1887.

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